

BIG SANDY NEWS.

Aut inveniam viam, aut faciam.

VOL. VIII. NO. 39.

M. F. CONLEY, Publisher

NEWS ITEMS.

It is now believed Pallister and Rohle fought a duel after escaping from Sing Sing.

Many deaths from malignant diphtheria are reported at Little Falls, N. D.

Reports of damaging prairie fires rag-
ing near Aberdeen, S. D., have reached St. Paul.

No less than 3,000 persons were driven from their homes in Meadville, Pa., by the high water.

Twelve leading gamblinghouse keep-
ers at New Orleans have been indicted by the grand jury.

A headless child was born to Mrs. Charles Conway, of Paris, Ky. It lived but fifteen minutes.

Seven bodies have been found on doorsteps in Lexington, Ky., within the past two months.

Prof. Bushnell, of Leipzig, claims to have discovered a number of manu-
scripts by Dr. Martin Luther.

Kidder, Peabody & Co., of Boston, shipped \$500,000 gold on the steamship Seytia, sailing to Europe, Saturday.

Silas Colgrove, of Indiana, a principal examiner in the pension bureau, has resigned. His salary was \$2,000 per year.

M. Lardoux, a French journalist, pro-
poses to walk from Paris to Chicago, via Siberia, crossing Behring Straits on the ice.

The president has appointed Capt. Wm. H. Hammer, of the Twentieth in-
fantry, paymaster in the army, with the rank of major.

At Erie, Pa., the total loss by the
fire is said to be nearly as heavy as that
of last June.

Postmaster General Bissell has ap-
pointed John L. Thomas, of Missouri,
to be assistant attorney general for the
post office department.

The German government has offered
Count von Alveselen the German ambas-
sassy at Washington, but the count de-
clined to accept the office.

The Germanic arrived at Queens-
town Thursday evening finishing her
passage in seven days, twenty-two
hours and twenty-four minutes.

Chung Tong, of the Chinese com-
panies at San Francisco, says he is wait-
ing instructions from his home com-
pany before advising Chinese to act.

The establishment of the Yenker-
Hut Manufacturing Co. was almost en-
tirely destroyed by fire Thursday morn-
ing. The loss is estimated at \$100,000.
About 600 hands are thrown out of em-
ployment.

Business men of Mexico are exercised
over the proposed changes in the cus-
toms tariff. The tax of 12 cents per
kilogram on chewing and smoking to-
bacco and snuff is meeting with a great
deal of opposition.

Miss Laura States, on the day she
was to be wed, abandoned her betrothed
husband, Harvey Emby, at Canton, and
skipped to Wheeling, W. Va., where she married her old sweet-
heart, Wm. Thomas.

The Prose Club League convention at
St. Paul Friday elected John A. Cook
as president. A resolution was adopted
instructing the governing board to
establish a fund to build a home for
aged and infirm journalists.

William Schramm, proprietor of
the Normal (Ill.) exchange bank, which
suspended last Monday, has been taken
to jail, charged with embezzlement. Friends offered to furnish
bail; but he would not allow it.

The confession made by a colored
fend named Will Barnes, who was ar-
rested on suspicion as one of the thieves
operating in Warren County, Miss., cleared
up the murder case of Wm. J. Jh.,
who was murdered five years ago.

The International Horseshoers decid-
ed to join the American Federation.
There are 18,000 members, making the
federation the largest labor body of its
kind in the world. The next conven-
tion will be held in Washington, in 1894.

A steam shovel, owned on the Van-
derbilt estate at St. Joseph, Ind., has
struck a snow-bank five feet deep,
buried under about eight feet of sand.
The snow had evidently drifted there
in the winter and the sand drifted over
it since.

At the convention of railroad tele-
graphers, in session at Toronto, Ont.,
Wednesday, the report of the "grand
secretary" showed the membership to be
80,000, and that there was a substantial
sum in the treasury, with a protective
fund of \$30,000.

A railway accident resulting in a large
number of fatalities is reported from
Lima, Peru. Sixty-Werner. The boiler of
a locomotive exploded, killing five per-
sons and injuring a number of others
so seriously that eight of them are in a
dying condition.

Baron Bischert, one of the secre-
taries of the Russian embassy, has mar-
ried Jeanette Klemm, the divorced
wife of the late grand duke Louis IV.
of Hesse. Baron Bischert will, it is said,
be transferred to the Russian em-
bassy at Lisbon.

Rear-Admiral Gherardi is going to
the Brooklyn navy yard. He will take
command and relieve Commodore Er-
ben, who will be sent to a European
station. The navy yard at this port
has long been the rear-admiral's choice
of shore command.

The drought continues in the Cam-
pagna and in southern Italy generally.
The damage of this drought will be
very heavy. Most of the crops are
ruined, as no rain has fallen for over
four months. The depression in this
capital is very great.

Rufus Hatch in his will warns his
boys against drinking and gambling.
He also prefers they should get a busi-
ness education in preference to a col-
lege course.

James Sandusky, once a wealthy
farmer near Brownsville, Ind., com-
mitted suicide by taking strychnine.
He was 70 years old, and both his par-
ents had been centenarians.

The earl and countess of Aberdeen,
who came to this country to attend the
opening of the World's fair, returned
to New York Friday night, and will sail
for home Saturday on the steamer Au-
stralia.

According to authentic information,
the settlement made with Delaops,
Cotton, Fontaine and Eiffel will be
granted by the Court of Cassation in the
autumn of June 8, on account of irre-
gularities in the procedure. DeLassus
will be set at liberty on the rendering
of the new judgment.

In the United States circuit court at
New York Judge Laramore has granted
a decree for \$1,071,019 in favor of the
Central Trust Co. against the City Hall
Improvement Co. The suit was
brought for the foreclosure of a mort-
gage of \$1,071,000 held by the trust
company February 1, 1889, and on
which interest has ever been paid.

WILL TRY AGAIN.

Three Great Russian Warships Coming to
New York—England Shall Not Gain
Freedom to Americans in Case of War.

New York, May 22.—"England pro-
poses to outstrip England at the
port of New York." This statement
was made by an officer of high rank in
the Russian fleet, and in support of his
declaration he pointed to the list of
ironclad warships which will leave
Cronstadt for New York in the course of
the next ten days.

These three ships, the Nicolai L. Ad-
miral Nachimoff and Pamiat Azova,
said the officer, "are sufficiently pow-
erful to outstrip the entire Colum-
bian navy, even in a pitched battle.
The English cannot hope to match
them in a little when they arrayed the
Blake and Ardent against our Dimitri
Donskoj, Gen. Admiral and Rynda, but
they will have to send their entire
channel squadron over now, if they
hope to outstrip the Nicolai L. Ad-
miral Nachimoff and Pamiat Azova."

The Times says that American naval
officers know perfectly well that the
Russian's efforts here are unopposed
over the success of the British, in
awakening public approval. Much of
this the Russians have attributed to the
better war ships possessed by England
in the review, and it is with the pur-
pose of offsetting the popular appeal
of the English that the Russian fleet
has been sent to the United States three
warships more powerful than any ever
seen in American waters.

The dead are: Michael G. Pagan,
Charles Taylor, James Hugh, Ed. Bour-
gault, and John Campbell, foreman
of the camp of John Hall, Fred Sager,
Hans Jacobson, married; Frank Green-
green, Mike Mulholland.

The property loss consists of three
horses, forty hogs, camp tools, etc.,
also eleven cars loaded with logs owned
by the Thayer Lumber Co.

The men were assembled at dinner
and the forest fire, which was burning
all around, entirely cut off all escape.

When the men, realizing their danger,
rushed out of the building in which
they had been sitting, the smoke so
blended that they became bewildered.

They ran hither and thither, unable
to find a means of escape and their
horses stampeded, adding to the
confusion. Eight of the men jumped
into the well to escape the flames, and
died of suffocation. Their
bodies were brought to the surface
to-day. Others of the men
rushed to the woods, and some of them
then escaped, but the bodies of two of
them were afterward found burned to
a crisp. One man reached Lake City
terribly burned, and there died in fear-
ful agony. Eight teams of horses were
cremated. The bodies of the burned
have been taken to Lake City, where
they await burial. Most of the unfor-
tunates were strangers here, and their
bodies will be shipped to friends, where
known. The fire in the timber near
the camp of Blodgett, Cummer and
Diggins is under control, and no further
danger is feared there.

A HOLOCAUST.

Eleven Men Burned to Death by
Forest Fire.

Eight Fortunates Leap Into a Well
Escape the Fire But Die of Suffoca-
tion. Two Try to Run the
Gauntlet But Perish.

LAKE CITY, Mich., May 22.—A forest
fire destroyed Louis Sands' lumber
camp near here Saturday afternoon.
Out of a total crew of sixty men forty-
five escaped uninjured. One Edward
Sullivan was seriously burned, and ten
are dead. Of these eight took refuge
in a well and were cremated there by
the timber and curbing falling in on
them and burning. Two tried to run
the gauntlet, and were burned to a
crisp.

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THE NEW YORK.

The Cruiser Makes Twenty-one Knots an
Hour—A Premium of Over Two Hun-
dred Thousand Dollars to the Builders.

BOSTON, May 23.—With forward tor-
pedo tubes buried deep in the sea and the
water pushed almost as high as her
forecastle, the U. S. armored cruiser,
Montana, steamed across the line Monday,
breaking the record for speed and
winning for her builders the largest
premium ever paid in any country.

When twenty-one knots was predicted
as the speed for the new cruiser, many
hoped, but few believed, that her en-
gines would ever be able to drive such
an immense mass of steel through the
water at this rate. When she crossed the
line Monday, however, with a speed of
31.09 knots through the water, and some
corrections yet to be added for tide, the enthusiasm
on board was intense.

MONTGOMERY, May 22.—The infants
and the high-spirited girls of the
United States will be the first to
greet the Spanish Princess Arrives at
the White House.

All Formalities Were Barred—Enthu-
siasm to Be Impressing Those She
Meets as a Charming Woman—Her
Reception American Enough.

WASHINGTON, May 22.—The infants
and the high-spirited girls of the
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THE BLUE ROOM.

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FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.

The Kentucky Press Association will convene at Louisville May 29th, and on the 30th the members will go to Chicago to see the Fair.

The French and Everole factions are again at war. One day last week one man was killed and two men and two women badly wounded.

The Senate defeated the bill providing for the deduction of wages of Judges and other State officers when not on duty, and for the deduction of pay of absent members of the General Assembly.

Commissioner Lochren has decided to make a departure in the appointment of Pension Examining Boards. Heretofore they have consisted of two Republicans and one Democrat, or vice versa, but hereafter the members will all be Democrats.

The Rev. Dr. T. DeWitt Talmage, who some time ago declared he would resign the pastorate of Brooklyn Tabernacle unless the floating debt of the church was paid, has officially announced that the obligation had been met and he would remain as pastor.

In an anarchistic deliverance the President of the Chicago Trade and Labor Assembly declared that as many workingmen had bought World's Fair stock on the representation that the gates would be opened on Sunday, if they are denied admission that day they should march to the grounds and take their rights by force.

The indications now are that the World's Fair will be opened on Sundays. The National Commission, by a vote of 30 to 27, concurred in the rule for Sunday opening recently adopted by the Board of Directors. An attempt will be made to reconsider the vote, but to secure a quorum of the Commissioners again, and the rule is likely to stand.

The Republicans took the Treasury four years ago with \$100,000,000 surplus in it. After robbing it and obligating it with burdens which were rushing it deeper into bankruptcy every day, they turned the thing over to the new administration two months ago, empty; yes, worse than empty. And already, before it would have been possible to check the Republican impetus, even if we had a full Democratic force in charge, the Republican organs are beginning to charge up the deplorable state of affairs to the Democratic party. Here is a sample from the Mayville Ledger: "The country is learning by experience once more that Democratic rule is a very costly luxury."

Old Kentucky is standing by Mr. Carlisle as she never did before, and that young man, Logan Carlisle, is not being forgotten. They have warmed the Democratic heart as it has not been warmed for years, and even the many Republicans have an admiration for them. "I want your place for a Democrat," is what did the work. Don't understand that other duties are forgotten; that tariff reform has fallen to the rear; that the repeal of the Sherman act has been abandoned. All these must come, and it is because they will come quicker under complete Democratic rule than in any other way, that the Democrats of Kentucky are crying "Hail to the chief," and likewise to the old man's son.—Frankfort Capital.

In answer to queries from the Secretary of the Society of Christian Endeavor, Attorney General Olney stated that it would be the duty of the World's Columbian Commission to enforce the rule closing the Exposition on Sunday. He also said he had instructed the District Attorney at Chicago to be prepared to act should the necessity of restraining the Exposition managers from opening on Sunday arise.

The weakness of the criminal law is to a great extent the weakness of juries. People often lack moral courage to aid the prosecution of violators of law and are usually ready to ask for the pardon of one who happens to have been convicted.

WORLD'S FAIR.
Pointers and Items of Interest.

Chicago, May 24.

The discord over the music question has culminated in Theodore Thomas being asked to resign his position by Director-General Davis.

The musical exercises held at noon in festival hall are becoming more popular every day, as attested by the crowds who attend. That sort of music is more in touch with the public's favor than the high-toned, one-string symphonies of the masters.

Many of the state buildings are keeping open house, and receive visitors with much cordiality, especially so among the courteous and hospitable southern homes.

As if the people were liable to overlook old "Liberty Bell," it has been placed at the entrance to the Pennsylvania building, which building is an exact counterpart of the city hall in Philadelphia.

The electrical display is something long to be remembered, and the evenings when they take place, will draw crowds to witness the beautiful sight.

As if to entice the public into their den, a free exhibit is made of a man among the lions.

He fires off pistols, puts his head in their mouths and feeds them raw meat from his hand. As a lady remarked, Daniel was not in it with this tamer of the "King of the Forest."

The exhibits in the building devoted to mining and its kindred industries are fast assuming shape. Pennsylvania at present is very prominent therein with the exhibit made of the fifty-foot pyramid of coal. Kentucky, not to be outdone, will have when completed, a very fine pavilion to show off the mineral wealth of her domain. Michigan has reason to be proud of her exhibit of copper seen in its finished condition, and as it comes from the mines.

Ample provision has been made in case of fire, as a full-fledged fire department is in operation, and a patrol boat, the Fire Queen, is in readiness at all times to do her duty.

There is trouble over the official catalogue of the art gallery, especially among the Frenchmen. A visitor in looking up a "Christ on the Cross," found it was "A Wounded Dog" in the catalogue, and where the "Rights of Man" was, the catalogue took you to an angel dressed for weather appropriate to 90 degrees in the shade. There are six miles of painting in this art gallery, and one who visits these institutes much knows what that means, that it is a tiresome journey to view them.

The Midway Plaisance is a broad avenue, on the sides of which are foreign villages, such as the German, Irish, Algerian, Eskimo, etc.

It is well worth anyone's time to walk through Midway plaisance, even though you do not visit the many villages and other attractions found there. Certainly such mixture of Jew and Gentile, Heathen and Christian were never so congregated before, and many of these strange people will not return to their native land.

The editors in their national convention last week and part of this, seemed to have mixed a great deal of pleasure with their business, and they return to their pastime invigorated by our lake breezes, and to continue the good work of saying kind words for the Columbian Exposition.

Some of the Columbian guards are a trifle saucy and too officious. They seem to forget that they are required to be gentlemen under all circumstances, even though they are dressed in brass buttons, black braid and blue uniforms.

To judge from the numerous hotels erected for the entertainment of World's Fair visitors, saying nothing of the old established ones, and many boarding and private lodging houses, Chicago will have no difficulty in taking good care of the multitudes, even though all of China were poured in on us. Rest assured on this point, that ample preparations have been made.—Boyce's Correspondence.

WALBRIDGE.

Mr. Jay Elkins was calling on his best girl last Sunday.

Rev. E. M. Cochard preached to a large congregation at See Chapel last Sunday.

Married, near here last Friday, Mr. Al Workman to Miss Sarah Crawford. We wish them a long and happy life.

Mr. S. Frank is carrying on coal works at this place now.

Quite a number of our folks attended church at Torchlight last Sunday.

Mr. Charles Bimon has moved to Carter county. We are sorry to see him leave.

We noticed Mr. Daniel Wellman on our streets a few days ago.

Mr. E. B. Hopson and Dan Bickenshaw have changed ad-

Success to the News is the wish of Old Boyce.

NEW + STORE!**J. C. Hatcher & Co.**

Are Constantly getting in

FRESH**GOODS!****TRY US FOR CHEAP GROCERIES.****EXCELSIOR,****BEST FLOUR IN TOWN, 5.00****THE LAMP GOES JUNE 1ST.****BOLTS FORK.**

The wet weather has delayed some of the farmers with their work.

E. B. Curnutt is visiting friends of Bolten.

Mr. Lawrence County has bridged the creek near Mr. Esteps. It was not fixed before it was needed.

A protracted meeting closed at Mud Lick last Sunday with good results. Rev. I. M. Fannin one of the factors, has returned to his circuit near Portsmouth, O.

School is progressing very nicely, but the attendance has been small for two weeks, on the account of Judge Kinner's court.

There was an examination at school the 12 inst, Grade as follows: J. F. Stewart 98, Delta Ellis 96, J. A. Chapman 82, J. E. Stewart 80, Lizzie Prichard 91, Maud Ross 75, Kattie Bolt 85, G. W. Kirk 80. This is in the A class.

S. G. Bolt has gone to house keeping on his father's place.

Many went to the funeral of Mrs. P. S. Fannin last Thursday. She leaves a husband and family and a host of friends to mourn her loss. The funeral was preached by Rev. Isaac Fannin from the text, "man dieth," to a large attendance. Prof. G. W. Chapman is visiting friends at Buchanan, Buck.

It is worth recalling, as Padrewski sails away with \$175,000 or so in his inside pocket, that the pianist was unknown three years ago, and at his first concert in London the receipts were only \$50.—Boston Record.

Miss Braddon has realized the financial ambition of Sir Walter Scott, who vowed he would make 100,000 pounds by fiction before he ceased writing. This, with fifty-three novels standing to her credit, and a still unwaning popularity, is probably enough.

The farmers are all about doing planting corn.

Mr. M. T. Cooksey painted his house recently. Mont is a hustler.

Apolo.

Foolish Proceedings.

Commercial Gazette.—When gold stood at its top notch figure of \$2.85 in 1861, men who had no confidence in the Government were buying and storing it for future use. These investors were called fools, and so they were, for a year afterward gold was at \$1.25, and from that time almost steadily declined until the premium was wiped out. It would, we suppose, be unpatriotic to call Uncle Sam a fool, yet with all his financial experience he has been constantly buying up pig silver at the rate of one hundred and forty tons a month, giving his credit notes in payment. With half an eye any man of common business sense could see that this cornering of the silver market or the plea of keeping the metal in parity with gold must sooner or later be broken and rice gold to a premium. We are bound to say that in this transaction Uncle Sam has shown himself unwise.

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There will be preaching at this place the fourth Sunday, by Rev. G. J. Justice.

Messrs. A. Pennington and Jerry Cooksey are attending school at Fallsville.

Mrs. D. M. Webb is visiting friends at Olive Hill this week.

Mrs. W. M. Cooksey has been very low with fever, but is improving.

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It is worth recalling, as Padrewski sails away with \$175,000 or so in his inside pocket, that the pianist was unknown three years ago, and at his first concert in London the receipts were only \$50.—Boston Record.

Miss Braddon has realized the financial ambition of Sir Walter Scott, who vowed he would make 100,000 pounds by fiction before he ceased writing. This, with fifty-three novels standing to her credit, and a still unwaning popularity, is probably enough.

The farmers are all about doing planting corn.

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BIG SANDY NEWS.

FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1893.



Alas! That it Should.

The crinoline style
Makes philosophers smile:
But in spite of the sage professor,
It's plain to us still,
It fills not the bill,
"It certainly covers the gams."

Dixie Reversed.

O, Dixie land, was the land o' Lizards,
But now it's turned to the land o' millets—
Freeze away—
Freeze away—
Freeze away down South in Dixie!

Then, I wish I weren't in Dixie

Freeze away—

Then I wish I were back to Dixie,

To freeze and freeze in Dixie—

Lord knows,

I'm froze—

I'm froze down South in Dixie!

—Atlanta Constitution.

For Men Only!

Strong shoes for men;
Dress shoes for men;
All kinds of shoes for men.

GUNNELL.

Fine line of perfumeries at A. M.
Hughes.

Ladies custom made Oxford
ties, all styles and prices.

A. J. LOAN & CO.

Sullivan & Kise put in the cheap-
est bid for furnishing the Govern-
ment Snag Boat groceries this year.

I will not be responsible from
this day, May 15, 1893, for anything
done or for any debt which my
wife, Elizabeth Endicott, may make.

JOSHUA ENDICOTT.

Copleyville, W. Va.

Four Pittsburg gas men were
left a few days ago. They are
on a prospecting tour of the Sandy
Valley and will make a close ex-
amination of all points where oil
and gas indications are strong and
constant.

Mr. L. B. Chapman, a young man
of Lawrence County, Ky., who
joined the army a few years ago
and has been stationed at Salt
Lake City, Utah, passed through
the city on his way home. Mr.
Chapman had to face the Indian
troubles of two years ago. Several
of his comrades were shot down by
his side. He says it causes a very
peculiar sensation to come over a
person to have his comrades falling
on all sides.—Ashland Signal.

Brother Blank, editor of the
Paintsville Courier, comments up-
on our reference to the fact that
the name of the editor of that
sprightly sheet does not appear at
the head of its columns. We hasten
to state that the paper bears
evidence on its face of having an
editor, and quite a competent one.
We have no objection to offer to
the omission unless he shall hit us
a whack one of these fine days.
Then we would raise a serious ques-
tion, something like this: "Who
struck Billy Patterson?" If he
will say that he is only trying to
start a growth of that rare and
precious quality, modesty, then we
will promise to assist him by help-
ing to keep his name from the pub-
lic.

World's Fair Excursions.
The C. H. & D. will allow stop-
over at Cincinnati on all tickets
reading that way.

On all regular World's Fair tick-
ets from the South or Southern
Ohio and reading via Cincinnati
and the C. H. & D. to Chicago,
a stop-over will be allowed within
the life of the ticket, and passen-
gers can secure this stop-over priv-
ilege by depositing the ticket with
the Merchants and Manufacturers
Association at Cincinnati.

For rates, folders and full infor-
mation regarding the World's Fair
trip, including special inducements
offered by the citizens of Cincinnati
for stop-over in the "Queen City."
Address any C. H. & D. agent, or R.
O. McCormack, G. P. & T. A.
"World's Fair Route," 200 N.
Fourth Street, Cincinnati, Ohio.

[July-1]

Conley's
Watch
Hospital.

Damaged,

Broken.

Crushed,

Bruised.

Disfigured & Ruptured.

WATCHES,

Fixed,

Repaired,

Regulated &

Restored.

Louisa, Kentucky.

T. Wilson for your groceries.
Go to Sullivan & Kise for your
millet seed.

Miss Ida Billups spent Sunday in
Thomastown.

The measles epidemic is some-
what abated.

D. M. Jones visited friends at
Paintsville this week.

H. A. Williams has been appoint-
ed postmaster at Flat Gap.

Constable Bud Daniels, of Char-
ley, was in town this week.

Best Family Flour on record at
Spencer's at \$4.50 per barrel.

Mr. T. S. McClure contemplates
removing to Cincinnati soon.

Best flour on earth for the mon-
th, \$2.50 per barrel at Spencers.

You can buy 36 inches of good to-
bacco at Sullivan & Kise for 25cts.

J. C. Hatchet got in a big stock
of fresh groceries last week. See
them.

Mr. Gardner, of Ohio, is the guest
of Miss Fannie Foose, his cousin,
at this place.

Buy your groceries of T. Wilson
and you will save money on every-
thing you buy.

3rd grade best flour that \$150,000
will ever put out at Spencer's for
\$2.50 per barrel.

A. J. Garret is preparing to
pave alongside his lot on the Jeff-
erson street side.

If you want a good suit of clothes
cheap, look through the new stock
of A. J. Lou & Co.

A. M. Hughes makes a specialty
of high grades of tea. The best
ever brought to Louisa.

If you want your groceries cheap
you will buy them of T. Wilson,
Vinson Bros., Old Stand.

A. J. Lou & Co. is the place for
the best values in clothing, hats
and gent's furnishing goods.

School will begin Monday May
29, in the public school building,
with L. M. Copley as teacher.

Mrs. J. W. M. Stewart has gone
to Newport to be present at the
marriage of one of her sisters.

The South Methodist quarterly
meeting was postponed from last
Sunday until next Saturday.

It is claimed that the change in
time and trains on the O. & R. S.
will take place Sunday the 28th.

Died, Tuesday night, a few miles
above here, Mrs. Garret, Maynard.
The burial took place yesterday.

Don't forget that Gunnell is giv-
ing away another watch. Buy a
pair of shoes and get the watch.

We will have 35 barrels of Purify
flour in this week. Best flour in
town. Sullivan & Kise Sole Agents.

Judge J. M. Rice had a very se-
vere attack of sickness last week,
but we are glad to say he is now
better.

All kinds of novelties and toilet
articles usually found in a first-
class drug store are kept at A. M.
Hughes.

The paint brush, the white wash
ditto and the scrubbing likewise
have been liberally used the past
few days.

Mrs. C. D. Norris was here this
week having her household goods
shipped to Copleyville, where they
will reside in the future.

Lawrence county has two candi-
dates for the Auditor of Revenue Col-
lectors, J. Q. Lachey, of Louisa, and
W. L. Walter, of Blaine.

A man who had escaped from the
Johnson county jail was arrested
here a few days ago. He had been
confined for some minor offense.

Spencer received a large ship-
ment of flour to-day, which he
guarantees to be the best flour and
for the least money, in the Sandy
Valley.

A company under the name of
the Jolliffe Comedy Company oc-
cupied the Masonic Hall Monday,
Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Parties visiting Louisa, wishing
any thing in the picture line,
should call at D. M. Jones' Photo-
graph Gallery. You will save
money by doing so.

Rev. E. S. Boswell, the Sunday
School worker, passed up Wednes-
day on his way to Pikeville, where
a county Sunday School conven-
tion is to be held to-day.

NOTICES.—Persons in the habit
of swearing are warned that I will
fine all who use profane language
in my presence, if being my duty
as Justice of the Peace to do so.

F. A. JONES.

Theron Wilson and John Wallace
have purchased Henry Preston's
stock of groceries and removed it
to the room adjoining J. F. Dixon's
place of business, W. M. Stone is
in charge.

T. F. Thompson, who has been
reading here for some time, to
Stewart & Stewart's office, went be-
fore the Johnson Circuit Court last
week and passed the examination
necessary to admission to the bar;
so he is now a lawyer.

GUNNELL.

Married.

On last Wednesday was con-
summated one of those happy af-
fairs which always deeply inter-
ests the public and furnishes em-
ployment for indolent tongues
for a considerable time previous.
The delightful period of "guessing"
is over and the gossip sighs as
they remember that one of their
subjects has been brought to con-
clusion. We refer, of course, to a
wedding.

At the South Methodist church at
two p. m., May 26th, Miss Ella
Frazier became Mrs. Wm. N. Sul-
livan. The church was well filled
with relatives and friends before
the appointed hour. Promptly on
time the wedding party arrived.
At the sound of the wedding march,
played by Mrs. F. T. D. Wallace,
the party entered the church and
marched up the aisle. The bridal
couple was preceded by Miss Nora
Borders and Mr. H. C. Sullivan,
the brother of the groom. They were
met at the altar by Rev. M. W.
Hiner, who pronounced a choice and
impressive ceremony, followed
by a brief prayer. Mr. and Mrs.
Sullivan did not wait for congrat-
ulations, but at once led the way out
and proceeded to the residence of
the groom's mother, Mrs. C. C. Sul-
livan.

The bride wore a becoming suit
of gray serge and the groom was
dressed in black.

The relatives were invited to
dine at Mrs. Sullivan's at five
o'clock. It is generally considered
that nothing is too good for a wed-
ding occasion. Perhaps there is
not; but to one who was present it
seems that this repast was at least
good enough. The tables were well
laid with choice eatables, both of
a substantial and delicate nature,
prepared in the most tempting and
toothsome style. The cutting and
distribution of the bride's cake
added much to the pleasant ex-
citement of the evening. One piece
contained a darning needle which
was to decide who of the party
should be the next to play a
principal's part on a like occasion.
We shall mention no names, but
the party who drew the lucky piece
of cake bears the same relation to
the groom as did James and John,
the disciples of old, to each other.
It was generally agreed that the
darning needle knows its business.

The bride is a modest and worthy
young lady of good education and
the groom is one of our leading
grocerymen. May their hopes of
the future be fully realized.

Decoration Day.

Next Tuesday will be Decoration
Day. It has been made a legal
holiday by the government, as we
all know, for the purpose of doing
honor to our dead. The people of
this vicinity are requested to spend
the day at Pine Hill Cemetery.

Go as early as convenient, take your
dinners, and you will find enough
to do to pass the day pleasantly
and profitably. Certainly one day
in a year should be spent in this
manner.

The bride is a modest and worthy
young lady of good education and
the groom is one of our leading
grocerymen. May their hopes of
the future be fully realized.

Another good man is about to go
wrong. Editor J. M. Stoen, of the
Pikeville Mountain Monitor, is
"suggested" as a candidate to repre-
sent Pike county in the next gen-
eral assembly of Kentucky. While
we are always sorry to see useful
men go to the bad we can say that
Jim Stoen could creditably repre-
sent his people, and they might do
worse than to elect him.—Paint-
ville Courier.

Arrested for Murder.

A man named Pasly was arrested
in Hampton City (just above
Callestburg) on a charge of having
murdered a man named Black-
burn, from East Point, Ky., recently.

Blackburn's body was found
floating in the river and he was at
first supposed to have been
drowned, but later developments
indicate murder.

During the last tide about three
hundred rafts passed Beattyville.
Each raft carried at least three
men. It would be safe to say that
two out of every three men had a
pistol, valued at say ten dollars.

This would make 600 pistols rep-
resenting \$6000 in firearms owned
by the inhabitants of what are
called the pauper counties of Ken-
tucky.—Beattyville Enterprise.

The revival at the M. E. Church,
of which we made mention last
week, closed last night with about
15 additions to the church. Miss
Cartwright and Mr. Hughes will
leave to-day for Louisa, where they
will hold a revival.

Business lively at this place.
Box socials all the go.

Old maid's party at Mary's Chap-
el 6th Saturday night in this month.

Come one and all.

Mr. Henry Jenkins made a busi-
ness trip at this place this week.

Two of our enterprising young
men, Mr. Henry Meek and Oliver
Asche, left for Guyana last week.
We are sorry to have the boys leave

us.

Mr. Green Meek, the versatile
mountain capitalist and hustler,
who edits a steamboat, a hotel and
a newspaper with ease and success,
is not a man who hesitates about
speaking his mind. In his paper,
he publishes an open letter to the
United States Marshal Blackburn,
in which he deposits a squirt
of nitric acid under every square
inch of the article of one James
Greer, whom he has heard men-
tioned as a probable deputy under
the new Marshal, and against whom
he has certain charges to make
which he thinks should be known
to the new Marshal. As Greer was
a deputy under Burchett he is prob-
ably a Republican or a newly-made
Democrat, and the Blackburn
faction does not often turn in that
direction.—C. J.

LOST.—A cow with white stripe
running down back; has white
legs and white belly; her sides are
red. She will be fresh in a few
weeks. I will pay a liberal reward
to the person who will return her.

D. M. WARD.

NOTICE.—Persons in the habit
of swearing are warned that I will
fine all who use profane language
in my presence, if being my duty
as Justice of the Peace to do so.

F. A. JONES.

Marriage license has been granted
to the following parties this
week: Thomas Rice and Esther
Leslie; James Crawford and Jessie
Workman; Lindsay Skeens and
Rosetta Pack.

The board of Supervisors has
set to the following parties this
week: D. M. Jones and Rosetta
Pack.

Lost your watch up at 12 M.
sharp, and let it run down, note
the time it stops. Buy a pair of
shoes

